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# FOOTBALL GAME INTERESTS ALL

Wisconsin and Michigan Struggling for Su premacy on the Gridiron Today.

# MUCH DOUBT OVER THE RESULT

Both Teams Are at the Top Notch of Training--- The Game of the Year for Western

Enthusiasts. (Special to The Gazette.)

Camp Randall, Madison. Wis., Oct. guests here for the game. The Janes-Camp Randall, Madison, Wis., Oct. 29.—Wisconsin versus Michigan. The field is crowded with enthusiasts. On one side the Michigan colors are predominant and on the other the cardinal. The fladiger band and the Wolverine band are vicing with each other to see who can make the most din. The crowd is good natured and the weather ideal. The Michigan Colors will line up as printed in the fazette Thursday. Wren, Darby, and Lieutenant Hackett of fit, Sheridan. The marched up town headed by their band, making a gala appear new, on the field and the crowd is the weather ideal. The Michigan recters arrived shortly before one. They marched up town headed by their band, making a gala appearance. Then they scattered for dinner and as soon as this was disposed, to the field. Long before one the crowd began to arrive on the field. The appearance is that of an amphitheatre. Reserved seats and bleachers encices the gridiron entirely. Here the battle is to be fought. Yost and his scoring machine arrived before twelve and went to the Park hotel where they were met by an anxious crowd of Badgers who wanted to size the team up. After din-After several hard plays Michigan ed to size the team up. After din-ner and a short rest the men donned

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First Half Ends

Yost. There is little betting. Camp Randall, 3:15 p. m.—First Is not openly. Talk is that balf ended; ball in Wisconsin terriseveral good sized wagers have been tory; score, 6 to 0. Just announced laid down on Wisconsin scoring. Minnesota-Nebraska first half ends: The fraternities are rushed. Every Minnesota, 11; Nebraska, 6.



Someone has showed, however, that he had spent yesterday afternoon, They had "skip- remained at Stanford for many years ped" to see the Michigan men again at Athletic. Park, the scene of the morning's signal practice. The team come—some say \$20,000 a year—from is standing in front of the Grand he call mines in Pennsylvania and an tel. Reading from left to right in the increased offer from Michigan would lower row there are: Student Manas-er Montgomery; Harry Hammond, tempt him away from the coast, who plays right end; Rheinschild, a substitute; Schulte, who plays left guard; Coach Yost; Captain Heston, tract with the Wolverines and left who plays left half, with the ball un- the Palo Alto hills for all time. At der, his arm: Quarterback Norcross, the close of his first season scated on one of the pigskins; Long-Michigan he pitted that team against man, the fullback; Tom Hammend, his old pupils of Stanford in an exhibition game payed at Los Angeles, half back position as Heston's run-ning partner; "Babe" Carter, the 212 time Yost had conched a team to victute; Garrels, Depree, Patrick, Mc-sidewalks and plying them with ques-Goffin. Ted. Hainmond; "Octopus" tions as to what they would do in Graham, who plays right guard; and such and such a contingency. Whatsubstitute Becker. The story of ever may be the outcome of this Michigan's success on the gridiron season's games, Ann Arbor wants him substitute Becker. during the past three years is large back next year. When asked, while ly the story of Fledding Yost, now here, if he would accept an offer from recognized as one of the greatest Pennsylvania, he said: "I am a pret football coaches the country has pre- ty good Michigan man now." Ever since his graduation Fitzpatrick the wonderful from La Fayette College he has been who stands at the extreme coaching teams to victory. He has the pleture, is another of Michigan's the record of never having drilled a assets. He has coached track teams losing team. The engagement of this to win the Western Intercollegiate man who came from no bigger col- meet for the past four successive lege than La Fayyette to take charge years, and has sent them to capture of the Stanford University team some coveted honors in the east. No footyears ago was looked upon by many ball team that he has trained has as a disastrous move. Investigation ever "gone stale."

MICHIGAN IS 17. Madison, 3:55.-Michigan is now

17, Wisconsin 0. Playing is desperate. Michigan scored twice in rapid succession.

SAYS WOMEN ARE REPEATERS

Complaints Are Made in Colorado of

Illegal Registrátion. Pueblo, Col., Oct. 29.-Information

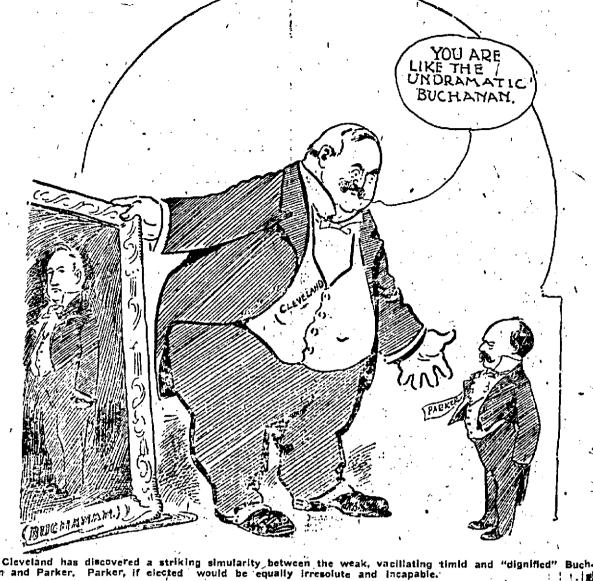
has been filed by District Attorney Low charging Mrs. N. E. Browne and Mrs. R. P. Ham with illegal registration. John A. Martin, Democratic candidate for state senator, sword that he saw the two women register in several voting precincts. They have not been arrested and are reported to have fled from the city,

GERMAN ARMY SEIZES AMERICAN

Illinoisan on Visit to Fatherland Impressed into Military Service.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 29 .- Friends of William Mell a prosperous merchant, have received word from him that, while on a visit to his old home in Germany, he was selzed and forced into the army, despite the fact that he produced proof of his American ciri- trusts." zenship. He will have to serve five years. An appeal probably will be

Big Fire at Fort Wayne. Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 29,-A \$20,-000 fire destroyed the building of the Pottlitzer Fruit company and part of the Randall hotel



# JAPANESE STATE ABSOLUTE FACTS

Vessels of England Since

the War Began,
ISpecial by Scripps-Mchac.I
Tokio, Oct. 29.—It is officially announced the Japanese have not purchased or ordered a single torpedo boat from England since the war began. 

# HAS CONCESSION IN ABYSSINIA NOW

William B. Ellis, New York Broker. Returns From Trip to King Menalik. ... [Special by Scripps-McRae.] ,

New York, Oct. 29.—William B. Ellis, a New York broker, who accompanied F. Kent Loomis on his ill-fated mission to King Menelik of Abyssinia, returned today on the steamship Philadelphia. He refused to give any settlement rived There Early This

Which Kempt was unable to fur and therefore, obliged to retire office.

Russian Fleet is at Tangiers—Ar—
rived There Early This

OF MISS AST See Yost's smile? Someone has showed, however, that he had spent to give any statement regarding the told the Michigan coach that'the park his previous two years at the unit-where he took his team for practice versities of Kansas and Nebraska. One year he had coached one team treaty. He said he would give a full statement regarding the treaty after the provided by yesterday afternoon was named in his one year he had conched one team honor especially, for the occasion, to overwhelming victory. The next Twenty-five school-boys were missing year he had crossed over and neatly from their "pews" when the bell rang turned the tables. Yost might have yexterday afternoon, They had "skip remained at Stanford for many years full concessions for all the diamond here last night and this morning."

[Special by Scripps McRuc.]

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## RUSSIAN WAS NOT CAUGHT NAPPING

Baltic Squadron Was Ready to Attack the English if it Was Nec-'essary.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.] pound right tackle; Curts, the 218 tor and then humbled it with another pound left tackle; and Trainer Keene team. He is a football crank if there vensky received two bulky dispatch-fitzpatrick. In the back row reading ever was one. The man lives the est this morning. It is reported some from left to right are: Clark, who was game on, and off the field. He haunts of the Russian ships' are to leave originally slated to play right half the campus during the season and here immediately. One of the officbac; Schultz, the 203 pound center; steps the players on their way to ers of the fleet said this morning Weeks, the left end; Stuart, a substiclasses, drawing diagrams on the previous to news of the settlement of the Anglo-Russian dispute the Batic fleet had made every preparation to engage the British fleet in battle. "We prepared ourselves to forth to a glorious death."

> WILDER ESTATE GOES TO POOR Supreme Court at St. Paul Decides the Famous Will Valid.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 29 .- The Su-Wilder will, which provided for a the late Mrs. Fanny Wilder's estate cumstances. Her companion, Miss and, including that of her daughter, the late Mrs. Appleby, valued at about 33 000,000 was valid. The provision of the will which was attacked established a trust for the maintenance of charity to aid the worthy poor of St. Paul. The court says in upnoiding the will: "The will here in cor troversy is valid as an executory devise to a corporation to be organized in the future to furnish relief and charity to the worthy poor of the city of St. Paul. It is not an evasion of light the person who gave the poison the laws of the state relating to to the girls, erroneously or , with

Ohio State Prison Under Fire. Columbus, Ohlo, Oct. 29,-Albert English, a former convict, has made zensational charges of barbarity against the officials of the state penitentlary before the probate court in Cleveland. He declares prisoners are tortured.

## MARINETTE WENT · JEFFRIS CRAZY

Capture Stephenson's Stronghold.

two talented men and they showed their approval in more ways than one. It was one of the most suc-cessful meetings of the present cam-

# CHARGE STIES

Morning.

[Special by Scripps-McRac.]

Saloonkeepers to Desert Town. Pana, Ill., Oct. 29.-After Nov. 1 there will be a strike among the saconkeepers of Pana. Their dicenses expire and the saloon men have unanimously agreed to take out no license inder the ordinance recently passed.

Confesses to Murder. South McAlester, I. T., Oct. 29,-

Silas Hunsiker, apreacher, formerly of Missouri, pleaded guilty to the murder of his wife here. His wife was found dead with her throat cut. Jealousy had been his motive.

# KEMPF TO STAY ON THE TICKET

Have Not Purchased Any Torpedo Edward Scofield and M. G. Jeffris The State Treasurer Wins His Contention Before the Circuit Court.

Marinette, Oct. 29.—Nominee for Governor Edward Scoffeld and Malcolm Jeffels captured the city of Marinette yesterday. It was a surrender such as has been seldone witnessed and when the fact is taken into consideration that this is Stephinesses and all came for miles to hear the two talented men and they showed their approval in more ways than one. It was one of the most such self-court such and such captures of the most such court sustained him in that action. Kempf will now go on the La Fol-lette ticket, but the La Foliette men will scratch him and try to beat him, if he succeeds, the governor will IPS STOPPED again demand the enormous bond which Kempt was unable to furnisa, and therefore, obliged to retire from office.

# OF MISS ASTOR

Granddaughter of Qld Fur Trader

[Special by Scripps-McRae: London, Oct. 29.—The wedding of Miss Pauline Astor, daughter of William Waldorf Astor, and Capt, Spender-Ciny, was schamnized two this afternoon at St. Margaret's church, the bishop of London officiating. It was a brilliant affair and at tended by a large and distinguished company, incuding Ambassador Choate, nobility, and the fashion of the English capital.

Francis Burton Harrison, democrat ic nominee for lieutenant governor of New York, hurried homeward from daughter born in New York city,

# DRINKING BOUT ENDS IN THE DEATH OF ONE OF THE MERRY PARTY.

[Special-by Scripps-McRac.]

Benton Harbor, Mich., Oct. 23.-Myrtle Smith, a pretty waitress employed at the Highee house, after a preme court has decided that the night's wild carousal following her attendance at the firemen's ball, died trust or corporation to take charge of in fearful agony under mysterious cir-Jennie Leaver, has been in a precarious condition.

Late Friday afternoon an autopsy performed on the body of the dead girl under orders of the coroner revealed the fact that the stomach contained a quantity of strychnine. There is no single circumstance that points to an attempt at suicide. Chief of Police Johnson and his

officers are using every effort to ferret out the mystery and bring to malice. Two well known young men of this city are said to have been in the company of the young women during the revelry of the night. The police will not disclose their names. Indulge in Drink.

affair, tells the story of the affair in a confused manner, owing to her contime are grief-stricken over the affair. dition. She sem that the two left

their rooms in the Highee house to at tend a ball. In gay spirits they start ed out to have a "good time." Several drinking houses were visited and the girls became intoxicated. In the Yore block pharmacy, one

of the leading drug stores of the city the girls became ill, apparently from the "mixing of their drinks." "They pleaded to have a physician cailed A doctor residing above the drug store was hurriedly summoned. gave the girls some medicine sup posed to counteract the effect of the lieuor, but within a few moments the victims were thrown into convulsions. In this state of agony they remained between life and death for several hours,

Death Claims One. Other physicians were called, but in the case of Miss Smith their efforts were of no avail. She died soon after she had been removed to her quarters in the Higbee house. She was

death. Miss Leaver's life, after heroic measures had been resorted to, was Miss Leaver, the survivor of the saved. She is, however, not yet out of danger. The parents of the vin-

not able to make a statement before

# Are To Await the Verdict Off the Spanish Port.

FLEET TO STAY AT VIGO

TO ARBITRATE

Russia and Great Britain Refer the North Sea.

Matter to The Hague.

Ships That Participated in the Firing on The Trawlers

[Special by Scripps-Mcline.]

BALTIC

London, Oct. 29.—By agreement between Russia and Great Britain the North sea difficulty has been referred to a mixed international commission that will make an inquiry and give a decision under the terms of The Hague arbitration treaty. It appears, therefore, that all possibility of war, between Russia and England is past, but Premier Balfour in a speech at Southampton Friday night warned the public that the crisis was not over. He said, however, that he believed pcace would prevail.

The agreement to submit the case of the Baltic fleet firing on the British fishermen in the North sea to a court of arbitration was reached Friday by Lord Langdowne, the foreign-minister, and Count Benkendorff, the Russian ambassador, article 9 of The Hague convention being the basis for the agreement and inquiry.

Basis of the Agreement. Article 9 of The Hague convention reads as follows:

"In differences of an international nature involving neither honor nor vital interests and arising from a difference of opinion on points of fact, to come to an agreement by means only Russia's promise as protection of diplomacy should, as far as circum-

stances allow, institute an international commission of inquiry to facilitate. a solution of these differences by elucidating the facts by means of an on Emperor Nicholas and his govern-impartial and conscientious investigatiment and the fact that Mr. Balfour

that Russia has ordered that part of had consented to refer to an internathe Baltic fleet that participated in tional tribunal; the firing in the North sea to remain men concerned. The testimony of the and Ambassador Cambon played in British fishermen will also be taken. It is said twenty days is the time limit fixed for the assembling of the commission. The details will be ar-

ranged by Lord Lansdowne, and Ambassador Benkendorff. Admiral Bridge as Arbitrator. miral Sir Cyprian Bridge will be one silence, and hence much misinformation the British representatives on the tion had pervaded the British press.

mmission to inquire into the Nort sea affair, which, the Express adds, that flueria and given no reply is the will sit at Vigo under neutral chairmanship. The Russian ships will British note. While all the furore anchor off Vigo and Admiral Beres- was going on, chiefly owing to the ford has been ordered to station the public belief that Russia had refused channel squadron there during the sit-tings of the commission. . to apologize, diplomatic regotiations had been proceeding smoothly.

a great victory for the principles of endeavor to secure a settlement by conciliation and arbitration and all velled measures.

express relief that the danger of war has been avoided; but regarding the manner of arriving at an arrangement

While the Dally Mail halls it in the biggest type caption as "Russia's surrender," the more thoughtful papers and those devoted to the government interests are much less pleased. The Standard declares that Mr. Ballour's statement will be received by the majority of Englishmen with a sense of profound disappointment.
Laments the Fusz.

"Russia," the Standard says, "has given way a little, but we have given way more. With resounding emphasis, with the movements of great fleets and all the impressive preliminaries of war, it was made known that England would have redress or fight. But a compromise has been accepted. If this was all that was intended we need "The whole business comes to a

very lame and impotent conclusion that does not greatly redound to the

honor and dignity of the country."

Other conservative papers similarly complain that Great Britain is now de-barred from all action, apparently without any guarantee as to what porthe signatory powers recommend that tion of the second Pacific fleet will be the parties who have not been able allowed to continue its journey and allowed to continue its journey and against such incidents as the North sea affair. Much criticism is be-stowed on what is considered the unnecessary culogies the premier passed ridiculed and declaimed against the Already Great Britain is informed Russian-admirat-whese conduct he

The Dally Telegraph dwells with at Vigo, Spain. It probably will lie gratitude on the "judicious and honor-there till the commission is chosen able part" which it believes M. Deland has taken the testimony of the casse, the French foreign minister.

"this most welcome settlement." Russian Envoy la Pleased. Ambassador Benkendorff, who has been working day and night, expressed the greatest pleasure over the result, which he considers honorable to both nations. Until Premier Balfour spol: The Daily Express asserts that Ad- the ambassador said, he was bound in

religizated the sinterior

The opinions of the press on the . Count Benkendorff said that never settlement, as announced by Mr. Bal- at any time did Foreign Minister Lansfour, are by no means unanimous. downe express the belief that a pa-The opposition journals welcome it as clific settlement was not attainable or

# SIXTY MINERS SUFFOCATE IN A BIG COLORADO MINE

# No Nopes That Any of Them Can Be Rescued...Bodies Lost for Some Days.

Trinklad, Colo., Cct. 29,-Between thirty and sixty men were killed in an explosion at mine No. 3 of the Rocky Mountain Fuel and Iron company at Terolo, forty miles west of here.

The explosion, supposed to be of mine dust, converted the mine into a verltable volcano, and every soul who was in the mine undoubtedly is dead. There is some confusion as to how

many were at work, and as the mine is burning in all likelihood the bodies will be cremated. The explosion was preceded by a low, rumbling sound, resembling an

earthquake, which made the earth tremble and startled the whole camp. Out of the mouth of the tunnel and two air shafts came a great volume of smoke and dust, which continued for nearly a minute. Out of the two hir shafts, each of which is seven feet in diameter, timbers that were from

one to two, feet in diameter were shot into the air and broken into splinters. Air is Full of Debris.

Pieces of rocks were thrown over the camp for a distance of a quarter of a mile. In fact, it rained tooks, broken timbers, and all kinds of debris for fully a minute, and many people were injured by being struck

with these missiles. Immediately after the explosion,

which was like a volcanic eruption. there was the wildest excitement. Women, men and children rushed to the mouth of the tunnel, and had to be brought away by miners to keep them from being killed by deadly fumes coming from the snaft.

Try to Rescue Comrades. The mine in which the accident happened-works eighty men, and it is believed that not less than sixty men

were in the mine at the time. Hundreds of men tried to get into the mine. Beadly fumes overcame the rescuers frequently, but their places were immediately taken

others ready to risk their lives, Nearly all the miners employed were Slays. The mine was opened only a year ago and extended 2,000 feet into the hill.

Only one body was recovered, that f T. Duran, a/driver, who was just cutering the tunnel when the explosion happened

A large number of mine officials left here as soon as word of the accident was received. Company doctors were picked up all along the line as well as all other available physicians.

# OLD FOGY PAYS A HIGH TRIBUTE

WRITES OF THE LATE JOHN W. HOGAN AS A MAN.

Urges the Council to Go Slow in Appointing His Successor-Sewerage Ditch Again.

this time to pay my humble tribute Point tomorrow evening.
to the meory of the departed John W. Hogan. I had the pleasure of knowing Marshall Hogan for many years. I found him always the same. Honest and fearless. His love and pity for the helpless and his stern disapproval of anything wrong were Both Boys' Literary Clubs Will Elect characteristics of the man. He was a loving and indulgent father and a friend of those who deserved a friend. Powerful in stature and physique he was as gentle as a child with the sick or wounded. Many a time I have seen him go out of his way to do a little act of kindness. To aid some suffering soul. I have seen him stern and brave and face a mob of drunken men and have seen him stride into the center of a disturbance and quell with a few words. John seldom found. He was a man whose courage was undaunted. Was Well Known

Mr. Hogan known was well throughout the police world. I re-cently heard a mechanic who has traveled through the east tell the fol-"I was in a saloon in Patterson, N.

Why, that man Hogan simply beat me out of town. He gave me quick enough and the next time he ought to have known better than go to Janesville. Why, every bum on the road knows Hogan and knows to keep away from Janes-I have heard prominent democratic politicians tell of 'Hogan's work at the great Chicago conventions. His rare judgment and skill in handling crowds made him in demand as a sergeant at arms. I have heard of Chiciago policemen who pay him high tribute as a thief catcher and there is not a city in the state that can not show evidence of his skill. Be Careful.

I have at several times taken occasion during the past few months to severely criticize the present police take up this subject in full. Sewage Work.

dangerous thing sometimes when one has too much of it at the expense of Benson certainty has been favored students. by the weather thus far this season. Aside from the wet start and the difficulties he met with at the beginning FURTHER DETAILS he has done fairly well. I find him a very pleasant man and one who knows his work thoroughly. There is one man in his squad of workmen that it is a pleasure to watch. He can dig fore and aft in a twinkle of an eye and can ginger up his fellow workmen more that any other native of the "auld sod" I have seen. He of the "auid sod" I have seen. He is worth his money and I understand the is paid in proportion to his work and his daily pay is nearly three times that of any other man on the job. "Old Fogy."

TATELEMENT I have seen. He into information a concerning the death of the late John Hemings way, whose remains will be laid at rest tomorrow afternoon in Oak Hill times that of any other man on the cemetery, have reached the city. Mr. Hemingway had not been in the hear

# FIFTEEN FROM CITY

Had Fine Time Last

Ehrlinger, Edmund Ehrlinger and F. E. Williams. Other visitors from this city were John H. Jones. Charles L. Mohr and W. E. Clinton.

### Cured of Asthma After 35 years of Suffering.

It will be gratifying to Asthmatic readers to learn that an absolute care has at last been discovered by Dr. Schiffmann. That the remedy is an effectual one cannot be doubted after perusal of such testi-

## CAME HERE ON A HONEYMOON TRIP

ville, and Miss Ada Harris, Wedded Thursday.

THE CITY HAS LOST A FRIEND Joseph Martin, 101 manual by the teachers in the schools of the city to, attend the annual meet-Joseph Martin, for many years a Ada Harris, were married at the lating of the Wisconsin Teachers aster city Thursday afternoon. They sociation to be held in Milwaukee arrived in Janesville yetserday on the last three days their honeymoon trip and are visit- Superintendent Bueil ing with Mrs. Harris and Miss Ida To the Editor: I cannot resist at Dobson. They will reaurn to Mineral

## TO COMMENCE WORK FOR THE DEBATE

Four Candidates—Any Scholer May Try.

Inside of the next two weeks ac-

tive work will be commenced in trying out the material for the Waukesha-Janesville debate which comes off next March. The two literary societies of the boys, the Forum and the Rusk Lyceum, will each four debaters from their respective be one of the subjects considered, clubs who will try for the three reg-ular speakers positions on the team New England Journal of Education, and that of alternate. All others in will speak on the necessity of good the school who wish to make the attempt of gaining the team may, it they wish, and will be given an equal chance with the members of the litton has erary clubs. The Lyceum should gain instrumental in securing an increase the larger number, if not all the four for teachers in that city.

Diaces, for that club has been debating since they were first organ-"I was in a saloon in Patterson, N. bating since they were first organization of conditions in Wisconsin. The principal ized and the class of discussion carbidos in Wisconsin. The principal ried on by the society is a great deal higher than it otherwise would be and in this class each member gets a constant drill. The Forum is deal national reputation through the newly organized and has thus far not adverser of the concentration of ruheard the word Janesville uttered and set a constant this listened. One of the men was telling newly organized and has thus far not advocacy of the concentration of rusting entered the political discussions, rai schools.

got the worst trimming there I ever consequently they will not be so well. George H. Maxwell of Chicago, and the worst trimming there I ever consequently they will not be so well. prepared to debate on this class of chairman of the executive commit subject because of their lack of work tee of the industrial league, and one chance to go and I did not leave in this field. Nearly all the good found me I was glad to promise nev-er to come back. The other man said in an undertone: 'You foot, you

ASK for Mrs. Austin's Pancake Flour No. other as good, even if dealers' profit is greater.

# LOCAL BOYS IN LITERARY CLUBS

Phil Whitehead on Inter Society Ds. bate on State Issues-W. J. Maurer Spoke.

The several Janesville boys who ary societies there—the Cliosophic good-looking job—say onthing about and the Delian. Some are connected its being good—is Devoe; the reguforce. I hope I have not been misun- and the Delian. Some are connected are derstood. I did not mean to criticize ed with one, some with the other. Mr. Hogan whom I highly respected, the rivalry is keen but the most The reason is: Devoe goes further thanks of the reason is: Devoe goes but the manner in which things were friendly. Last evening for the first run in his absence. I have been in time this year the two societies met formed 1-have, been frather esevere. in debate on the most prominent top-One officer in particular has resented in of the day in Wisconsin—the state my words. I am sorry but all I can say is that "If the shoe fits put it on." head, son of J. M. Whitehead, togethwish I could instill a little caution er with another member of the Clicinto the council and urge them to go sophic, set forth the stalwart side slow in appointing a successor of the and two Delians upheld the halflate Marshall. In a later letter, I shall breed contention. W. I. Maurer, who has won first in the interstate ora-The work of laying the eight-inch debate with Knox and H. D. Smith, pipes still continues. May we not also a leader of a Beloit debating live to regret it. Book learning is a team when Beloit won from Knox, dulibared addresses concerning the Knox-Beloit debates. Mr. Maurer depractical knowledge. However, let livered his prize oration in this city us hope for the best. Contractor two years ago before the high school

of health for several weeks, feeling rather indisposed, it was not thought BANQUET AT CLINTON that he was in a critical condition at any time until Tuesday night; when suddenly he was taken with a bad spell. His friends at the hotel where Y. M. C. A. Musicians and Speakers he boarded thought it beat to re move him to a hospital, which was done immediately, but of on avail. On the way there Mr. Hemingway Night. gradually grew worse and became The Clinton Y. M. C. A. gave its and unconscious, from which state he The Clinton Y. M. C. A. gave its annual banquet last evening and in addition to Judge Winslew of Madison, soon after the hospital was reached. State Secretary Anderson and Assistant State Secretary Pueblier, of Milwaukee, a large delegation from Janesville graced the festal board. Hon. J. M. Whitehead and A. E. Matheson made addresses and a violation and cello duet were rendered by F. F. Lewis, president of the association, and A. S. Fateles. Selections is left to mourn his loss: a son. Hugh tion, and A. S. Fateles. Selections is left to mourn his loss: a son, Hugh were also given by the male quartete Hemingway of this city; two sisters, consisting of Sec. J. C. Kline, C. S. Mrs. James Goodbrand of Chicago, Buck, Prof. L. W. Brooks, and Lon and Mrs. Jeanette Keeler of Omaha; Matthews; and the mandolin club consisting of Merris Erickson, Louis ver. Joseph of Louisville, and Thomas of Hanover.

Don't forget please. Mrs. Austin's Paucake Flour best of all. For sale at all grosers.

Excursions to the Homeseekers' Northwest, West and Southwest Via the North-Western line. Excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates are on sale to the territory indicated above. Standard and tourist sleeping cars, free reclining chair cars

# TO MILWAUKEE AT END OF DECEMBER

Meeting-Prof. Buell Will Deliver Address.

Plants are now being formulated the last three days of December. will deliver an address on "The Methods of Teaching History." He is well prepared to speak on such a subject, having taught history in Whitewater and Janesville for several years. Mrs. Hyde, instructor of music and drawing in the city schools here, is sec retary of the music department of the state organization. Several well known speakers have been obtained for the getteral morning meetings. Bishop J. M. Spaulding of Peorla, Ill., appointed by President Russevelt as a member of the coal strike commission two years ago, will speak on an educational topic on the night of December twenty-ninth. The first session will be devoted

to a discussion of the material side of teachers' lives. The establishclect ment of pensions for teachers will

> to a discussion of condidevoted

ee of the industrial league, and Prof. George Edward Vincent Chicago will speak on the industrial aspect of school work. They are both enthusiasts over the introduction of manual training and other inustrial courses in public schools.

The committee on arrangements has not decided where the general sessions will be held. The member-ship of the association is increasing rapidly and there will probably be two hundred more teachers in at-

Letter to Mr. Edward Janesville, Wis. Dear Sir: Let's have a little pri

vate talk by ourselves on business; nobody else, please, read. You want to know how to do The several Janesville boys who cheap job of painting, and have it are attending Beloit college are all look good. Here it is: The cheapmembers of either one of the literest thing there is in the way of a greatest there.

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# PROMOTER HAS A NEW PROJECT NOW

Joseph Martin, Formerly of Janes. State Teachers' Association Annual Mr. Smith, Who Was Going to Buy Local Street Rallway, Promoting Interurban Line,

> Mr. Smith of Fond du Lac, president of the Wisconsin Traction company, who claimed to have control of the local street railway about a year ago and planned to make vast improvements in the system, is now promoting a scheme to build an electric line between Fond du Lac and that he expects to have a right of way the whole distance. The route selected by the company is a little over 60 miles in length, Franchises have been granted the company is a chief to further the late G. C. In the work properly on account of the late of the work properly on account of the late of the and Milwaukee. Mr. Smith is quot-ed as saying that plans for the protance, and it is stated that construct for Chicago at 4:05 p. m. on the strates that the factory will not have tion work will hegin soon. If this C. & N. W. Ry., now leaves at 3:54 to cease operations on account of pany for the greater part of the distance, and it is stated that construc line is built it will be possible for p. m.; change of time takes effect lack of something to do. people to travel between Green Bay tomorrow. ind Milwaukee by interurban.

It will be remembered that this same Mr. Swith claimed to have se-cured control of the local line and the name of the Rock River Traction company proposed to reorganize the company and equip the Most Interest in Michigan-Wisconsin cad throughout with new cars, 'He planned that cars would be running with regularity and the road-beds tracks be repaired thoroughly and the line extended down through Forest park so as to make a loop onto the Main street line. He also said at the time that work would be commenced at once on an exten-sion of the Milton avenue line to Milton and Milton Junction.

## BUYING LULLS IN TOBACCO MARKET

Goneral Review, of Movements - Old Leaf Remnants Becoming Scarce-Weather Conditions Good.

ical from the growers' hands is rap-Ohio state game at Bloom

# START ON SPRING DELIVERIES NOW

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At the Marzhiff Shoe company's actory work on the spring deliveries has commenced and the plant is to over Virginia at Charlottesylle, Va., be running with a full force of men and women Monday. The fitting room philadelphia, and Dickenson over Leand women Monday. The fitting room and cutting room where the first work high at Lehigh. ed rates Oct. 24th, account of the prohibition party rally Milwaukee, grant on the store where the first work on the shoe is done, have been working the past week in order to gain a grant on the other transfer or transfer or the other transfer or transfe there may be no stop at any time in football eleven will play any part of the shop. The traveling from Rockford and if nos OF HIS DEMISE

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News for the Railroad Men.

Foreman J. C. Fox left today for Mineral Point where he will be over Sunday on business,

city today from Harvard on his way to the football game at Madison,

Boltz relieved Engineer Warn FiremanMead on the Milv

## BELOIT-LAWRENCE A CLOSE CONTEST

Gams-Other Football Competition East and West.

day is the Michigan-Wisconsin game. At Beloit, one of the best games of the season, is being played, but scarcely a person unless he is graduate of Beloit or Lawrence heard to even mention that there s a game there. When the fact that Wisconsin never beats Beloit Lawrence more than thirty points on the average and defeats Notro Dame by a score of 45 to 0 the game in the Line city could be considered a big game. It will be a tight con-test, Beloit having won twice and Lawrence having Now the great buying movement of four years. The game is expected the senson begins to show evidence to result in a tie or victory for Be of a decline and tobacco growing sec- loit. At Madison Michigan has the tions have ceased to be witnesses of advantage of Wisconsin in several great sales. Indicating the first rush ways and should win the game. At of the tobacco year is now over. Marshall Field, Chicago should de-With the fact that the hanging tobac-co is in a rather dry condition as an in the Northwestern-Depaum spring excuse the iw handlers having near at Evanston, Northwestern should Minipisota and Ne to take their men from the field. The brasks are playing at Minneapolis price of leaf has varied little during and the score should show Minne the last few months and stands on sota winner by a good margin. Iowa an average at the eight-cent mark, and Ames at lowa City should be a Buying of the '03 and older crops con-tinues and the movement of the old her opponents. In the Indiana and Bloomington class of tobacco, though the prices state has to look back upon the cred-quoted are small. Now the crop is beyond the danger of freezing and ing the Wolverines down to a low the weather is very favorable other-wise for the successful curing of the hanging crop.

Score. Naperville is expected to again be defeated today, this time by Lake Forest at Lake Forest, Knox is the favorite in the Knox-Monmouth game at Galesburg and Grinnell it the Grinnell-Drake game at Des Mcines. In the east several games are playing. Yate should win

from Columbia in the game at New York. At Cambridge is being con-tested the Harvard-Pennsylvania game in which the result may be a surprise. Harvard should win but Pennsylvania may spring a surprise and come off the field with flying colors. Princeton is expected to be victorious over Cornell in the con test at Ithaca, Annapolis over Swarthmore at Annapolis, Carlisie Swarthmore at Annapolis,

For Return Game: On Bunker hill tomorrow afternoon the second ward football eleven will play a team from Rockford and if possible a re-

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the benefits of charcoal, says, "I advise Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges to all patients suffering from gas on the stomach and bowels, and the complexion and purify the breath mouth and throat; I also believe the liver is greatly benefited by the daily use of them; they cost but twenty five cents a box at drug stores, and although in some sense a patent preparation, yet I believe I get more tad better charcoal in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges than in any ordinary char coal tablets."

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## FACTORY CAN NOW BE KEPT WARMER

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A new machine for the building of heels, which have hitherto been pur chased outside, is being installed and from now on not only the trimming but the manufacture of this portion of the shoe will be done in the local

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ed by one of the strongest organizations that has ever appeared in a dark to keep Seth's house in order, plece of this kind on the American stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give stage. The supporting cast includes on the old farms that so often give back little return for hard work, some, one says to her that "farmin's school 12 m. Sunday topic: "Adam John Steppling, Josie Intropidi, Diamond Donner, Helen Dexter, Lois ain't much meat on it."

Ewell, Vesta Stanton, Ethel Intropidi, all of whom appear in special here at Myers Grand on Nov. 24.

Central M. E. church—Corner of ing; 6:00, Christian Endeavor societions that has ever appeared in a dark to keep Seth's house in order, All are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientists.— Crowns and Ferns 'That Are Trod-Services are held in Phôebus Block, den Underfoot; meetings Wednesday 10:30 and Friday evenings at 7:30. Every-form. West Milwaukee St., Sunday 10:30 and Friday evenings at 7:30. Every-form. Sunday topic: "Adam and Father Man," Reading room Vaughan, pastor. Morning worship, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., except sermon: Unanswered Prayer; 12:00, Sunday.

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The prices on these coats begin at \$7.50 and stop at \$20, with some great values at \$10, \$121/2 and \$15. Many are samples, therefore but one of a kind. Come Saturday morning





HELEN KELLER AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

As was expected, "Helen Keller Day", October 18th, at the St. Louis' Fair, was an unusual demonstration, it is the first time in the history of an American fair that any special day has been set apart for an individual. All nations will do honor to this remarkable woman, whose emancipation from misfortunes has no peer in the whole century. Miss Keller's antehformulay "The Story of My Life," has been translated into seven autobiography, "The Story of My Life," has been translated into seven languages, and is now being translated into others. It has been called the most remarkable human decument of the nineteenth century.

Janesville Dally Gazette. October to be up on the streets again, when he 29, 1864.—Five Dollars Fine For Driv-took cold and was taken down a sec-ing Faster Than a Walk.—There has ond time. come to be a general disregard of the ordinance prohibiting driving on the Sent to Reform School.—Two boys bridges in the city faster than a walk named George Murray and Thomas and as a natural consequence the Dorsay, aged 12 and 10 years, were structures are able to show the un- sent to the reform school this morn-mistakable evidence of such abuse in ing from Justice Hudson's court, quivering frames and weakening Their offense was stealing. abutments. In view of this fact the common council has empower Mr. H. Gone Forward.—A part of the 30th

A. Vosberg to arrest every man vio- regiment which has been engaged in Do you want to own a Home? If so, call lating the ordinance, even though he fighting the Indians went forward toand see what I can do for you in the way of a should trot his team only a few feet, ward the front today on the North-surely Can Not buy land in this locality at they find themselves mulcted in five

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Illness of Mr. J. B. Doc.—We are pained to learn that our fellow citizen. Mev. W. D. Henry, of Western New en, Mr. J. B. Doc, is quite ill. He had York, will preach at the Congregation that Northwest.

The time of evening service in the churches i

# In The City Churches.

St. Patrick's Roman church—Corner of Cherry and Seats are free and good music, Holmes streets. Rev. Dean E. M. Mc. Presbyterian church—J. T. Hen-Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc- derson, pastor. Morning Ginnity, pastor; Rev. James J. Mc. derson, pastor. Morning worship, Ginnity, assistant pastor; residence, 10:30, address by Rev. R. H. Milli-155 Cherry streef. First mass at 7:30 gan for five years a missionary in a. m.; second mass, 9:00 a. m.; third west Africa, one of the interesting

school, \$9:00 a, m., Rev. Wm. A. Goe. Ice and sermon, 5:00 p. m.; Tuesday

—Jackson and Center Sts. W. P. ening prayer with address on The Christy, pastor. Services, 10:30 a. Litany, 7.15.

m. and 7:00 p. mr.; Sunday school, Mary Kimball mission—106 South 9:30 a. m.; Luther league, 6:00 p. m. Jackson street. Sunday school at 2

Court and Main streets. J. H. Tip-ty; 7:00, evening gospel service, ser-ment, minister. Stervices in the mon: Debt. All are welcome. morning at 10:30, the paster will Congregational church—Robert C. subject: "The Dower and Defect of Lincoln the Great Christian; I, His Youth." A cardial invitation is ex-Use of Life.

PATRON IS PARALYZED BY SHOCK FROM PHONE

indianapolis Man Rests Chin on Instrument of Rival Line While Making a Call.

in a paralyzed condition at his home were two telephones, the New and

Adams took the receiver, and, while valting for his number, rested his thin on the top of the Central Union phone. A shock resulted that renlered him unconscious.

He was soon revived, but when an ittempt was made to move him it was discovered that he was paralyzed rom his waist to his feet.

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Catholic tended to all to worship with us.

mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and bene-speakers at the general assembly at diction, 7:30 p. m. Buffalo last May; evening worship. diction, 7:30 p. m.

Buffalo last May; evening worship, 7:00, address by Rev. R. H. Milliof the Holy Communion at 7:30; late gan: Sanday school, 12 m.; Y. P. morning service and sermon at S. C. E., 6:00 p. m. A cordial wells 12 m.; Y. P. come to all.

at 12 m.; evening prayer at 5 o'clock.
Rev. J. A. M. Richey, rector.
St. Mary's church—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 m.; evening service and serv All Saints' day, morning prayer ad St. Peter's English Lutheran church communion, 9:00 a. m.; Friday, ev-

preach from the theme "The Church Denison, minister, Morning service, and the Cananite;" class meeting 10:30 o'clock, sermos by the pastor and the Cananite;" class meeting 10:30 oclock, sermos by the pastor and Sunday school at the close of on The Forces of Christendom; Bithe service; Ethworth league at 6 ble school at 12 m.; girls' club at 4 o'clock, topic; "Our, New (Prises-p. m.; Young People's meeting, at slons;" evening worship at 7 o'clock, 6 p. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock, slons;" evening service at 7 o'clock, slons; evening service at 7 o'clock, slong; evening service at 7 o'clock, slong; evening service at 8 o'clock, slong; evening service the pastor will speak to young men, sermon by the pastor on Abraham

WOMAN BANDIT IN WISCONSIN. Holds Up Three Men, but Finds No

Valuables on Them. Chippewa Falls, Wis., Oct. 29 .- A

woman held up three men near the town of Auburn. The men, whose names were Woodbury, Vanderwede Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 29.—James Illinois. As they were approaching a and De Young, were land buyers from Adams of 1624 Cornell avenue is lying secluded portion of the road a masked woman on horseback rushed from a as the result of an electric shock re- thicket and commanded them at the ceived from a telephone he was using point of a rifle to descend from the in the office of a local coal company, wagon and sive up their valuables. He was standing at a desk on which She carefully searched the pockets of the Central Union 'phones. He first "You are not the party I was looking each man, but found no valuables. used the Central Union 'phone, and, for," she said as she left the frightnot succeeding in getting his number, ened men and hurrled into the woods. There is no clew to the identity of the woman.

> Father of Nineteen Is Killed. Marengo, Ill., Oct. 29,-William B. Sullivan was killed by being thrown against a telephone pole when his horses were running away. He was the father of nineteen children, seventeen of whom are living. He was 67 years old.





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phied, causing the scalp to shrink and shine; little can be done in such cases except to sace the remaining "fringe," and this is well worth saving, for it offers some protection against the cold.

The "Hair Grower" is a fallacy. It requires but a slight knowledge of Anatomy to know that the hair gets its life and strength from the hair-papilla at the bottom of the hair follicle, and the papilla in turn gets its nourishment direct from the blood; therefore nature is the only true hair grower. There are enemies of hair growth that cause hair loss and buildness. Invisible microbic growth that cause hair toss and calanda, invisible microbic growths enter the sebaceous glands, situated at the top of the hair follicles (Dr. Sabouraud, of Paris, says the microbe usually enters the scalp in youth), where one colony after another is established, until finally after months and sometimes years, there is dandruff, itching scalp and falling

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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT. Reference was made in these column's two or three weeks ago, to a little paper called the "Jawbohe," be I knew a quaint old character by published by Robert V. Carr, at the name of Walte. Watte was ab-

had he been in the service. There are change the subject. Money was disways and means in the army of make tasteful to him. He ' merely made

youth who made the above remark ond place he does not know the value

Five minutes delay may change vic- paradise and smiling calmiy at the tory into defeat. We will suppose rushing crowd who are bothering St that the general is up on a hill watch. Peter 'most to death with kicks ing the battle. He calls up an aide about the location of their seats, and gives him a message to carry to a 'Most likely St. Peter took a look at colonel in command of a regiment of Waite's calm and quiet face and re-reserves. The general sees a weak marked, "Any place in the house; wants to throw a fresh regiment ngainst that weak point. The aide,

In civil life an employer cannot like a tinted bubble is not going to stop to explain to an employe why a do us any good. We know that, and certain order is given. It is none of we know that in the reaching we an employe's business to know the waste a lot of energy that would bring reason of an order. His business is results if applied to the things near to immediately obey.

So many of the present generation of young Americans do not under in life is not to see what lies dimiy stand the value of obedience. They at a distance, hut to do what He think it shows servility to swiftly do clearly at hand." what they are told, They take their own time and the result is that their you can never outgrow honor, you employers soon find men, who obey can never become so developed intelorders instantly, to take their places, lectually that you are above speak invariably these young men are fall-ing a kind word to a dog. Bon't ures. They are continually changing ever think that you can get out of the vocations. They are constantly seek sphere of old-fashioned virtues. The ing some place where they will not thing to do is not to dream, for have to instantly obey orders. The dreams fade and there are no results result is that they become absolutely Work, common every-day work; good worthless. In the army they would be deeds, common every-day good deeds; knocked in shape, and I sometimes kind words, common every-day kind think that if this country made mill- words—these are the things that fill tary service compulsatory it would be the store-house with yellow wheat a great thing for many of the proud And the sooner one realizes that they and pretty eigarette fliends adorning and they alone are the only things the corners of the streets of our worth while, the sooner will the light towns and villages.

When an employer, sees a young man who instantly executes his or- this earth for a long time and no-one ders he knows that that young man has found any path to real happiness can be depended on. Sooner or later but that trail known as the Way of that young man has men under him. Good Deeds. Along this trail bloom Sconer or later he becomes an em- the flowers of Hope and on them ployer. Instant obedience to orders falls the gentle rain of human kind respectfulness to superiors and an in- ness. It is the only way. terest in the business of his employer will put any young man of average intelligence at the top of the

To go back to that sergeant of cavalry. How did he become a sergeant? By always obeying orders promptly. And from what I learned of that particular sergeant he will be an officer some day.

This is a lesson that many a young American has to learn.

The other day I picked up a magazine containing an article from the of a lady with a worm-fence name. She talked about love and the all and the whicheness of the whenceness and the whenceness of the whichness.

She lisped along about the ego and the higher life and the dream that don't come true.

I read that article and then I went up to Deadwood and talked with an old prospecter. He had never heard of the whenceness of the whichness and had never had this soul curry combed in all his life. But, he was very glad to see me and he crushed my hand and looked at me with kind. twinkling eyes.

One time this prospecter-we will call him Bill-was out on a trip with another prospecter-we will call him Tom got sick and grub got low. Bill starved and carried Tom many miles. That's all. Only when Tom died Bill cried. Further, Bill has been sending all the money be could rake and scrape to Tom's sister. in the east.

It is of course not necessary to say that Bill never met Tom's sister, But Bill never heard of the whence ness of the whichness, and knows alisolutely nothing about the ego in his cosmos. But if it came to an everlasting cinch with death and destruction in the path. I'd tie to Bill. The reason? Well, Bill would be there and he'd stay. But Rill don't know much about the higher life.

Away back in the days that used to solutely the most contented man I swear and cause no offense whatever. Not long ago a squadron of cavalry His was a calm kind of a prefaulty,

> Waite used to walk calmly down enough to supply his simple wants. I "Wouldn't know what to do with it it

Yet I can't say I admired Walte's of his own and too little worth to back wish I had a hunch of his content Wonder if Waite is dead? If he is, he is probably contented. He is un-

There is a great deal of hunting

It seems to me that the world and the tide of battle turns, for the do evil things and escape the penalty, simple reason that the aide did not but they have never done it. Men elberg rendered instant obedience to ing, but they have never done it.

ter semething that melts in the hand

illuminate the soul.

Men have been running around on

### PRESS COMMENT.

teep on opening United States official mail, we might open something stronger than a mail pouch-ourselves

That Neenab Racine Journal: school teacher who kicked a small boy in the stomach for some misdemean-or, paid his fine all right and will hink the matter over

the country is now at the parting of the ways. If the general will keep on locking at the country he probably will see it take 'the main traveled

# TOO:LATE TO CLASSIFY

A VOID tan, smarting, rough red skin apply A ing Satin Skin Cronm and Satin Face Pow

Topeka Capital: The average girl a matter of fact, there is no loaded in Milwankee that he and his state wants a husband and a set of furs, wagon for anybody to climb on. So central committee have been fill when she gets them ambition sits far as the state tickets are concerned; his desperately with the special den lown in the shade and takes a good, Chicago Record-Herald: The man

Improves the flavor and adds

to the healthfulness of the food.

far as the state tickets are concerned; ing desperately with the special demeverything is in the air, with the ocrats. La Foliette is all things to real contest, no doubt, between La all men; he is a social democrat to Foliette and Peck. the socialists; he is a democrat to the democrats, and he is just as much La Crosse Chronicle: More evilar republican as he is either of the dence of La Follette's regularity is others, and on precisely the same found in the fact recently uncarthed basis.

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We show a line of children and misses conts made in the latest styles, of good materials, excellently tailored, the prices are surprisingly low, quality considered. Nobby coats at \$2, \$3, \$3.50 and \$5.

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For Assemblyman, 3d District—W. O. HANSON.

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GUSTAV WOLLAEGER, Milwaukec.

DAVID C. ROENITZ, Sheboygan

Whitewood, South Dakota. The publication is an eight-page ever saw. He spoke softly, smoked monthly, neatly printed and filled quietly and lived in a little cabin with quaint sayings and wise maxing open on Rapid creek. Write used ins. The October number has the plofanity, I might say, but it was following, which is breezy and well harmless and almost sweet, He could

was encamped near Whitewood. One it carried no tincture of cussedness, of the officers approached a sergeant so to, speak. and gave an order. The sergeant saluted and walked swiftly away to ex. the canon and gaze at the beauties of ecute the order. A large; over-grown nature. A day like today bathed his town youth standing near me re-soul in content. There was grub in marked: "I'd like to see some one the cabin, tobacco and a book to read, make me jump that way." I did not and what more could you ask for? say anything, but thought of what I used to ask Wallace if he cared would have been done to the youth for money. He would immediately

ing men out of lumps of clay. Instant obedience is required in the asked him if he cared for women. He army, and the man who succeeds in laughed a laugh and told of the child civil life will obey the orders of his who being once burned left the stove employer as the soldier obeys the order. I asked him if he cared for ders of his superior officer. The power. He looked at me and said, will never succeed. In the first place I had it. All I want is to be lefhe is full of stily pride; in the sec- alone." of prompt obedience to orders; in the character. Being of a different stripe third place he has too many opinions I courted other kinds, but now

Instant obedience to orders is required in the army for this reason; doubtedly occupying a quiet nook in point in the enemy's line and he you don't need any ticket." having opinions of his own and not around after new doctrines and new being impressed with the beauties of ideas and new thought, but after all intsant obedience, takes his time in there is only one path, and that is the carrying that message. In five min- cld, straight path. Old-fashloed virtue utes the enemy has brought up rein is the only thing. You can grub forcements for that weak, point and around in the nooks and crannles trymade it the strongest part of the ing to find somethig to rest on, but line. The aide reaches the colonel of you get right back to the old proposithe reserve regiment, the colonel is tion: "Whatsoever a man soweth, promptly obedient, and hurls his men that shall he also reap." against the enemy. The enemy, being reinforced, scatters the reserve would get tired of all this running regiment, follows up the advantage after new ideas. Men have tried to render instant obedience. Had Stak-have tried to get something for noth-

Kuropatkin's orders he would not Then, why not settle right down and have come so near being cut off at cultivate that which we absolutely Liao-Yang. Stakelberg had opinions know is good? This reaching cut afof his own.

at hand. Carlyle said: "Our grand business

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Wausau Record: If Russian ships

Chicago Tribune: Gen. Miles says

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## PASSED THROUGH AT TEN:THIRTY

Excursion with Three Hundred Michigan Rooters Accompanied by University Band.

It is estimated that the special train that passed through the city at 10:30 this morning over Norh-Western road carried six hundred people to the game at Madison. There were three hundred rooters There were three hundred rooters of cloaks and skirts of several of the counties university hand of twenty-five try at prices which mean a saving pieces, who with horns and drums of one third to the purchasers of the counties, who with horns and drums of one third to the purchasers of the counties, who with horns and drums of one third to the purchasers of the counties. the game for the malze and blue. The train was scheduled to come through at 11:40 but the time was changed shortly before they felt Chicago this morning. The excursionists will return over the St Paul line. The team was taken up of ladles' fall and winter shoes, For on a special over the St. Paul at salo at Marzium's 10:30 and will pass through the city over the North-Western tomorrow morning at about 9:20.

## SAVINGS BANK AT LIMA IS COMPELLED TO CLOSE

inability to Meet Clearings Brings About Suspension-Promise to Pay in Full.

Lima, O., Cet. 29.—The Lima Savings Bank and Trust Company failed to open its doors Friday because of inability to moet its clearings and because of the demand by a local banking house that it immediately put up \$3,000 on rediscounted paper.

The stock of the concern, which is \$50,000, is largely held in Toledo. The president, W. W. Leighton, was there trying to raise money to pay depositors and in the afternoon wired that he had made arrangements to that end and would return to satisfy all.

The last statement of the bank, issued on May 11, 1904, showed the total resources to be \$109,346; total liabilities, \$109,846.

### To Pay Depositors.

Toledo, O., Oct.29.—It was stated here that J. N. Dewey, father-in-law of Cashler W. W. Leighton and president of the Lima Savings Bank and Trust Company, for which a temporary receiver was appointed at Lima, would give limited aid so that all depositors would be paid in full and the bank go into voluntary bankruptcy.

Mr. Dewey is ill and could not be seen, but it is said negotiations now pending would be completed at once for the settlement as stated.

## GEORGE K. NASH DROPS DEAD Former Governor of Ohio Dies of Heart

Disease at Home of Stepdaughter. Columbus, O., Oct. 29.-Former Gov. George K. Nash dropped dead Friday morning in the bathroom at the home

Mr. Nash had been in ill health for over a year, having been stricken with heart trouble and other complications

of his stepdaughter, Mrs. Worthington

while governor of Ohio. Friday morning Mr. Nash arose late

and went to the bathroom, when he was heard to fall, and life was extinct when the family reached the room. George K. Nash was born in Medina

county; Ohio, Aug. 4, 1812. He was elected judge of the supreme court of Ohio in 1883. He was elected governor of Ohio in 1900 and in 1902 serving two terms.

During the war of the rebellion ne crved as a private in company C. 150th O. V. I., of which the late Senator Hanna was the first sergeant. . Mr. Nash leaves no family.

# CURRENT NEWS NOTES.

Freeport Again Met: Beloit high school is playing the Freeport high school team this afternoon in Beloit This, is, the second game between those two elevens, Beloit having been the victor before by a score of thirty-

two to nothing.

Beloit Prisoner: Because he beat his wife while in a drunken rage, Charles Young of Beloit is now spending thirty days in the county jail here, the guest of Sheriff Apple by. In court Mrs. Young testified that she had been beaten severely by her husband and was still badly bruised as a result. Justice Booth prescribed thirty days and a severe lecture for the Young offender. Receives Award: The Lewis Knit-

ting company of this city has received the gold medal, the grand prize of the St. Louis exposition, for their display of underwear. Newspapers throughout the country have paid tribute to the exhibit as the finest of underwear ever shown. The prize was awarded after a close and hard

was awarded after a close and accompetition.

Y. M. C. A. Meeting: Special for men at the Y. M. C. A. building to-morrow at 3 p. m., Prof. John Arbuthact will speak on the topic "Human Blindness." These meetings are informal and helpful. About 35 post....... 29.284 29% 28% Janesville men are regular attendants; others come often. It is the plan during the winter months to plan during the winter months to have something of profit for this hour from 3 to 4 and all men in the city have a most cordial invitation to give presence and influence to this special meeting in the interest, of nien. Special music each Sunday.

# Kills Wife, Then Himself.

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 29,-A double tragedy was enacted by William Peddicord when he beat his wife with a club. She cannot recover. The husband then went into a cornfield and shot himself through the heart.

Breaks Up Happy Family.
A magple named "Bob Fitzsimmons," which assaulted every new comer in the "happy family" of which he was a member in a cage at the zoological gardens, London, was found almost tern to pieces the other morning. Evidently he had been the vietim of a general attack, but the exact circumstances will never be known, as "even the parrots refuse to say a word."

### THE WEATHER.

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Heimstreet's drugstore: highest. 60 above; lowest, 30 above; ther. at 7 a. m., 33; at 3 p. m., 60; wind,east;

BRILL BITS OF LUCAL NEWS

The ladies of the Presbyterian the church will hold their annual Christ-hun- mas sale Dec. 7th.

We are offering the sample lines of cloaks and skirts of several of the

Buy ladies', gents' and childrens' underwear of us and save money. T. fett P. Brns.

Special Sale at sulo at Marzluff's factory at cost

NOTICE TO VOTERS

Notice is hereby given that a votg machine will be on public exhi-Dition in each of the registration places in the city on Tuesday, Nov. st, from 9 a. m., until 8 p. m., and suggest that every voter that has not already done so, call sometime during the day and learn how to vote on the machine, so that he will have no trouble on election day,

A. E. BADGER. City Clerk.

GONE TO LAST RESTING PLACE

Dated Oct. 29th, 1904.

Miss Bentley Miss Elizabeth Bentley of Fulton died at her temporary home in Seat-tle. Washington, Oct. 28. Remains tle, Washington, Oct. 28. Remains will be brought here for interment the Fulton cemetery.

G. C. Krager Funeral services over all that is mortal of the late Gus Krager will be held from the family residence on Center avenue tomorrow morning at 8:20, Rev. R. M. Vaughan officiating. The pallbearers will all be conduc-tors of the St. Paul road and the interment will be in Rose Hill ceme: hall, the first being on tery. Chicago.

perial band from 8 to 10:30.

lows' hall Wednesday evening, Nov-

Car of Oats

I will have a car of choice north-ern grown oats Monday; prive from 25 bushels and up, 34 cents Fel. 534 new, or sold at elevator, cor-J. F. FLETCHER, Mgr.

Hurricane in Caymanian Islands. Senttle, Oct. 29.-The Caymanian islands suffered great damage by a hurricane on Oct. 23 and 24. Ships in the harbor at Georgetown were blown to sear The Goldfish, Excelslor, Defender and Albatross, it is feared, are lost.

Sets New Cycle Record.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The world's record beaten by Bruni at the Parc des Princes. The distance ridden was Kehl's dancing party following Professor order at Fond du Lac, Wis. eighty-seven kilometers and 579 me-

Governor Offers Reward.

. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 29.—Gov. Yates has offered a roward of \$200 for the arrest and conviction of the unknown murderer of Samuel Harper, who was killed in Pulaski county in

Sets Date for Execution.

Harrisburg. Pa., Oct. 29.-Gov. Pennypacker decided on Dec. 15 as the date for the execution of Elijah Johnson of Philadelphia, convicted of Whitewater. the murder of Julius Collins.

Beats Wife and Kills Self. New York, Oct. 29.—Salvatore Petroni beat his wife over the head with a stove lifter. Thinking he had mortally injured her, Petroni killed him-

Coughing Kills Philadelphian. Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29.—Walter H, Pelly, assistant manager of the R. G. Dun & Co. mercantile agency coughed himself to death.

CHICAGO MARKETS

From B. W. Frank & Co., 4204 Jack man Block, Janesville. G. Scarcliff Resident Manager.

High, Low, May...... 111%-% 111% 111 Doc....... 113%-% 113% 112 Corn-May..... Dec.,.... Oats — May.... Dec. 314 3114-14 20% 29-28% 29% 28% 

Live Stock Market

RECEIPTH TODAY Hogs. Cattle U. H. Yarde Cine. 4 75665 2 5 10665 2 4 6064 4 90 Bulk of sales..... -----4 756.- 15 -----4 9585 25

Receipts year ago 2003 Cattle slow and weak, Sheep steadler Bosing: Market De lower. Charances fals Estimated tomorrow 20000

# SOCIETY.

At their hall in the Carle block last evening the Caledonian society held the first of a series of socials ter. The forepart of the evening was taken up with a program after which the floor was cleared and those present danced till an early hour, each the ext social which will be on Thursday evening, December 1. The Paul sisters orchestra rendered a selection which was well received by the audience and following the Soverhill sisters rendered a violin duct and were thoroughly appreciated. Professor Eastman favored the society with several vocal solos and Mr.

On November 9 in the Odd Fela hundred are planning to come on a special car over the electric line, leaving Rockford at four and arriving in this city shortly after half-past five. Supper will be served at six and after the regular meeting which follows the banquet, will be held a social session. The Plockford party will return on the last car at night.

About one hundred members and lows' gram fitting for the occasion. After those present had enjoyed an elabprandial program, Among the speakers were W. W. Walker of Milwankee and F. M. Givens of Fond du Lac.

The Business Suit and Shirt Waist club will, during the winter season, America on the Campania, accom-give six dancing parties in Central hall, the first being on Monday, of Sloux Indians. November 21, The other dates are: Open Tonight

The Coliseum will be open tonight for roller skating. Concert by Imperial band from 8 to 10:30.

December 5 and 19, January 16 and at her home in Del Ray, Mich., and her husband is dying from the effects of breathing coal gas thrown out by arrangements.

Olivo Lodge No. 27, D. of H. will give a dance at West Side Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening. Nov-Mrs. Brice has been visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Brice will return home sometime next week.

> Mrs. C. E. Ranous, Mrs. Charles Schaller and Mrs. E. J. Smith will be hostesses at two five o'clock teas during the next week. The invitations are issued for Wednesday and Thursday next at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. D. A. Dudley and daughter Lillian after a three months' visit with Mrs. Dudley's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Horn, Palm-street, have returned to their home in Chicago?

Los Angeles. Cal., are guests of Mrs. Sarah Scoffeld, 202 Milton avenue.

Princes. The distance ridden was Kehl's dancing school in Central hall nished the music.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalser and son returned last evenig from a week's visit at the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller and son Carl left last evening for Radisson, Wis. to thing at night they are hard at work, join a hunting party who have rented the again members of that at work, to stay a month.

Miss Agnes Grening left last evening for a few day's visit with friends and relatives in her home town.

Mrs. Eliza Van Kewerf, of Shoplere, has been spending a week with

her daughter, Mrs. Lewis Gower. Mrs. Victor P. Richardson is

The Misses Margaret Barker and

this afternoon. Miss Maud, Marjory and Gladys Nicholson entertained in honor Miss Mac Merritt.

The O. E. S. study class will hold Hallowe'en social at the home of Mrs. Frank Howe, 5 o'clock, Monday

Mr. and Mrs. William Patterson of 2834 Waukesha returned home this morning after spending a few days with 12 42 Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller.

Miss Alta Hunt of Brodhead is spending a few days with her cou-sin, Miss Olive Miller.

Mrs. M. T. Lane and son Britton of Evanston, Ill., are the guests of Col. and Mrs. W. B. Britton for a short time.

Mrs. McHenry of Kenosha is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Day on South Third street. Miss Helen Grossbeck is visiting friends and relatives in Avajon

Miss Nettle Holt will spend Sun day in Edgerton with friends, Miss Leah Rowe and Miss Elsie

Fathers will entertain for Miss Mae

Merritt at the home of the former next Wednesday evening. Mr. F. E. Anderson, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., from Milwaukee, spent last night in the city, en route for Milwaukee.

Buy it in Janesville.

# LA FOLLETTE IS TO SPEAK MONDAY

Governor To Visit Janesville on Mon- Names of Thirty or More Who Are dsy Next-Guest of V. P. Richardson,

Governor La Follette is to speak Governor La Follette is to speak in Janesville next, Monday evening are watching the great gridiron contracted by the speaks at Beloit. The test at Madison this afternoon are: one present returning home with sat. governor will arrive in satellie Ned Whiton, Charles Weirick, Rolisfaction and the pleasing thought of either at five or seven. He will be and Lewis, A. If. Bartelt, Herbert met at the depot by a delegation of prominent supporters of his causo and escorted to the Myers hotel where an informal reception is to be vieve Decker, Miss Mabel, Richards, A. H. Barrier, Herbert, He met at the depot by a delegation of Hornelter, Charles where an informal reception is to be vieve Decker, Miss Manel, Richards, water, tendered him. He will then be estigated to the opera-house where he Manross, W. W. Watt, George Call merly of planesville, Mpchi a few will deliver his address. While in dow, J. F. Sweeney, Miss Blanch hours in the city this morning greaters and the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the control of the city the governor will be the city the control of the city the city the control of the city the city the control of the city the the city the governor will be the Sweeney, John Galbraith, George guest of Victor P. Richardson. It Caldow, Ralph Palmer, Edmund Ehr-Hardy told a few choice stories in has not yet been decided as to who linger, R. H. Van Clove, John Ryan, a pleasing manner.

lows' hall in this city the Janesville Chapter No. 69. Order of the Eastern Star, will be the hosts of the Rockford Chapter No. 53 at a banquet and sonial session. The invitation has been accounted by the Post of the Rockford Chapter No. 55 at a bandular of the services as usual and preaching. Dr. Reilly once before visited ins. B. Mahonov A. Doubles C. Mahonov A. Doubles Madison Clergyman to Officiate Rockford Chapter No. 53 at a ban-lan the services as usuar and preach-quet and sonial session. The invita-ing. Dr. Rellif. once before visited tion has been accepted by the For-est city lodge and a party of nearly is a powerful preacher. He has been city lodge and a party of nearly is a powerful preacher. He has been city lodge and a party of nearly is a powerful preacher. He has been city lodge and a party of nearly is a powerful preacher. He has been city lodge and a party of nearly rector of the church in Madison for man, R. Valentine, A. E. Valentine, over two years and has done a good Dr. Whitcomb, John Baumann, Burns

### SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Ottumwa, Iowa, was selected the next place of meeting for the lowa Baptist state convention. The summer home of former State Senator John R. McCarty at Pitts

evening at the East Side Odd Fellows' hall with a banquet and pro-George W. Kirkman, twenty-fifth infantry, with a view to determining

> Chicago, arrived in New York from Frank D. Millot, the artist, who has been in England, arrived in New

York.
Colonel W. F. Cody returned

Mrs. Charles W. Cornwell is dead

a defective stove.

Charles V. Culbert, aged 30, formerly an attorney of Whishington, a successful attempt to commit suicide in Pitteburg, Pa.

tion offering a'-reward of \$200 for the arrest of the persons who on May 3, 1904, murdered Samuel Harper in Pulaski county, Illinois, There were no developments connection with the disappearance o

Nell S. Phelps, the breakfast food capitalist of liattle Creek, Mich., who has been missing since Sunday. Sir Checies Wyrdham, the Eng-lish actor, and Miss Mary Moore, his leading lady, arrived in New York

for an American tour, Duke Canevaro, senior admiral admiral of the Italian navy, and Duchess Canevaro, arrived at Klugston, Jamaica, on their way to Cal

The abbot of Paintshorp of York, England, of the English church ord-Benedict, arrived at New

A Village of Smiths. Near Tripoli, in North Africa, is village called Amruz, the like of which s not to be found in any other part of the world. The place is inhabited exclusively by those exercising the

calling of smith. . From early morning till the last the aged members of the communit also taking part. Those no longer able to handle the hammer occupy them-

selves by blowing the bellows. The majority of the people are ar morers, who supply the Arabs with weapons indispensable to the sons of the desert, who are too indolent to Mrs. H. C. Buell and mother, Mrs. make for themselves. These weapons J. Opie, 'of Austin,' Minn., have reare exported as far as the . Niger. turned from a visit to St. Louis and where they are in great demand,

Arizona's Agate Bridge.

'In the "Petrified Forest" of Arizona there is a natural bridge, across a narrow canyon, consisting of the petrifled, or agatized, trunk of a tree, tertaining at a six o'clock tea this 111 feet in length. The petrified trees in this region are believed to have flourished in the Triassic age. Most of them are allied to the Norfolk Isltermblue Farusworth have issued invitations for a five o'clock tea for some resemble the red cedar. Prof. O. C. S. Carter thinks that the petrification was due to soluble silicates deof rived from the decomposition of the feldspathic cement found in the sandstone of that locality.

> Long Burled Coin Found. During grading operations at Waterville, Me., A. H. Smart found a silver hall dollar of the date of 1834. The coin was imbedded beneath two feet of solld clay, and must have lain there

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# BOWER CITY PROPLE AT THE BIG GAME

Mostly Shouting for the Cardinal,

his way to Madison to witness the Floyd Myers, W. P. Joyce, F. Hutchinson, T. Mulligan, Harry Jones, Raymond Tracy, F. Phelps, Harry

work among the university students Brewer, Chas. Reynolds, W. Mason, in that time.

C. Tallman, Bernard Palmer, Al, Guy, P. Merrill, Td. Car site influence, since it must extract penter, Henry Carpenter, Geo. Far moisture from the brick or stone that Roy Palmer, H. Casey, J. F. Sweeney, Charles Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, Charles Yates, J. F. Sweeney, Ed. Falter, Max Zimmerman, Harry Hill, F. Fleek, Al. Schaller, Ned Whiton, Edith Loomis, Schaller, Edith Loomis, Carl friends of the United Workmen field, Mass., was robbed of jewelry Fred Jeffris, Harry B. Smith, Chas. lodge in this city celebrated the thirty-sixth anniversary of the order last. The war department has ordered criand, Leo Brownell, Louis Skaylem, joy, Howard Ruger, Jesse Earle, Ed. Connell, Geo. Campbell, May Humph-

FEAT OF "HUMAN WHIRLWIND."

Athlete Goes the Limit in

Looping the Loop. The latest variation of "Looping the Loop" is performed by the "Human ment. We are still selling at 10c doz. Whirlwind," a daring French athlete, who has been sending cold thrills up and down the spines of the spectators at the Casino in Paris.

The blevele and its rider, after descending the inclined plane (A), continue their course for an instant upon the semi-circular part of the track (B), and then, held by the rope (C), finish p. m., 15c each describing the circle in the air.

At the moment at which the wheels of the bicycle resume contact with the ground, the rope (C) becomes detached automatically, owing to the special form of the hooks that sustain it at its ends, and it is possible for the bicyclist to continue his journey in a straight line (D), the curved part (B) of the track having been removed and the straight part lowered to the level of the ground during the short time that he was in the air.

The curved part is mounted upon wo rails, on which it is alid to one side, and the level part is supported by a metallic horse, that is folded up



when the pedal is pressed by the attendapt. These two parts are manip-

ulated at the same time by one man. Fassed Through: The Darlington high school football team passed farough the kity this morning en-route for Madison to witness the

game (there)



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# THE FAIR

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Boys' Overceats, ages 15 to 17, the

THE FAIR

# NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Alexander Richardson is expected home from a two-months' trip through Minnesota and the Danotas in the interests of the Western Shoe Com-

pany.
Colonel Cook of the tenth Wisconsin infantry was in the city yesterday on business for the recruiting station in Milwaukee.

Recruiting Officer George Raguse leaves the first of the week for Mon-roe where he will spend several days in the work there. Otto and Richard, Dreyer | leave

Monday on a business trip to Whitewater. ing old friends. Mr. Stearns was on

football game.
Ed. Bullock of Beloit transacted business in the city today. Charles Puehler, assistant state secretary of the Y. M. C. A., greeted friends in the city today.

Ivy Not Cause of Dampness. A physician says that it is a wide apread but erroneous notion that the growth of tvy on the exterior walls of residences causes a damp habitation. The lvy, he says, instead of contributing to dampness, has rather an oppomoisture from the brick or stone that it overruns. The dampnéss of these is what gives life to the plant.

Buy It in Janeavilla.

NEARLY A THOUSAND LOAVES our home made potato bread were called for yesterday at our 3c sale. The folks were good, too, as they bought something else nearly every time with the bread. Today our reg Henri Meron, the French consul at Chicago, arrived in New York (and Chicag

Sour cream fried cakes, little beau ties, the ladies call them, but we oblect to that as the fried cakes are large full size. They use so many lovely names for our fried cakes that we think they are terms of endear 10 doz, pure cream puffs will be ready by 2:00 p. m. They cost 15c a half doz.

New apple cider today, 25c gal. New 1904 buckwheat flour, 33c for 10-lb. bag. New 1904 maple syrup, \$1.25 for

10 white loaf cakes, ready at 3:00 GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

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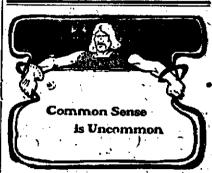
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Going to school this winter ! Better?

Did you see a man who regretted his learning?

You know a lot of them who are sorry they don't know more though,

In a few years you are going to either be sorry you DID NOT go to school or glad you DID, aren't you!

Which is it going to be? Maybe you know, we don't. That depends upon you.

Make up your mind. If you don't decide soon. Time will decide for you.

Better go before it is too late.

The longer you wait the harder it is to get started.

Cash comse handy, doesn't it?

Then better learn something that brings Cash. Some schools don't teach anything of this kind, do they? Then why not go to one that does?

Business Colleges teach Shorthand and Bookkeeping.

When you learn these you can start for from \$9 to \$15 per week.

Pretty good isn't it?

Just how much depends principally upon you. That's fair isn't it?

You'd make good, wouldn't you?

It only takes from Four to Six months to take either of these courses and only from Nine to Eleven to take both of them. Reasonable, isn't it?

Some Business Colleges are better than others. Much better.

It would be advisable to go to a good one, wouldn't it? Do you know anything about the Beloit Business College? Heard of it, haven't you?

Well, it is pretty good.

It has all Male teachers. They're best, don't you think?

It's bookkeeping department is all Actual Business.

That's more interesting than copying from text-books, don't you

When you complete the preliminary business practice, you pass through Eight offices. All the students deal with you: you manage the office and keep the books.

That's good practice for you, isn't it? Interesting, too.

The Shorthand Department here is better than it used to be.

All business men want stenographers with experience, don't they?

Well, you'll notice it when you go to take a position. If you went to accept a position, you would feel more confident, and

would make a much better showing if you were only required to do work you had been doing every day, wouldn't you?

You do all the work here that you have to do in an office. We have fitted up an office in which every one of our pupils is given actual office experience before leaving the school. That's sensible, isn't it?

Better than leaving the class room and trying to hold a position, don't you think?

At costs something to go to school usually. You probably wonder how much.

Well, that depends upon where you go.

You would hardly get better instruction just because you paid high prices for board, would you?

In Beloit your board would cost you \$2.00 per week. In other places it would cost at least \$3.50 per week.

Suppose you come to Beloit and save at least \$1.50 per week.

That's a saving of \$60. Right, isn't it?

A Shorthand course costs \$40.

Bookkeeping costs \$40.

/Both costs only \$65.

This means a complete course, and ALL studies are included.

When you get through you want a position, don't you?

Well, we get you one.

We don't say "Maybe," or that we will "assist" you; but WE GET

Some so called Business College men say, "No school can consistently tell its students that."

Well, when we can't we will go out of the business.

When we enroll sensible people, we can get them positions. If we can't, what is the use of your coming here to school?

If we can't find a position for you, you can't find one for yourself, and that's a fact.

You would not spend money learning something, you did not know to a certainty would furnish you with profitable employment, would

Not if you were sane and sober.

Then why don't all schools get positions for students? There are just two reasons, and ONLY TWO.

One is that such schools are not, in a position to furnish the necessary facilities to educate their pupils thoroughly enough to get them ready for positions.

The other is that it costs money to keep posted on where the positions are, and these "pennywise and pound foolish" people figure that it is economy to let pupils do without places or get them themselves. It isn't thought.

Of course some young people will attend such schools, but most of them will go elsewhere.

Such schools usually have from ten to forty pupils.

And they never get any larger.

Don't let anybody bluff you into the idea that they can't agree to get you a pisition, "Because they are honest."

They will tell you in the same breath, "We don't agree to get positions, but we always got them. We never have a student leave with-

Now a man of this kind must have a peculiar idea of the fitness of

Has secured positions for all his pupils in the past, but can't agree to get you one. Funny isn't it?...

The upshot is, he does not mean to get you'n position, or even make

Don't be bluffed. You are just as wise as he is.

A Business College that is any account at all, can and will agree to get positions for its graduates. Others cannot and will not. We can place every intelligent and industrious young person we get-We do not accept any other kind.

Now that's fair, square, and sensible, isn't it? When is the best time to begin?

You can begin any time, but you would have the best weather for studying if you would come now.

Would you have to catch up with other classes?

We will take care of you any time you come, and you will not be inconvenienced in the least.

Could you finish by the time school is out?

School is NEVER out. We are in session the year round. How about books?

For shorthand, they cost \$5; bookkeeping, \$8; both courses, \$13. would the cost of tuition, books and board and room be the total ex-

YES. When this is paid, THERE IS NO MORE TO PAY. THE COURSE IS COMPLETED FOR THIS PRICE, AND POSI-

Can one reduce this expense? 'Yes, a great deal. We will secure a place to work for board and room where the work will not interfere with your studies in any way. We have plenty of good places for both boys and girls in private homes where they can work for their living expenses while at-

tending school. If you cannot pay your tuition all at once you can pay it in \$10 monthly installments. The price is about 10 per cent. more on the installment plan, but you are given your choice. Do not imagine you can't come. If you want a business education we will see that you get it. Write us your circumstances, and we will' arrange for your immediate enrollment. If you are honest, we will c see you through. Plenty of work liere for everybody, and many

make board, room and tuition. The BELOÍT BUSINESS COLLEGE is the largest business college in Wisconsin, outside of Milwankee, and is growing rapidly, Had to treble our quarters this year, and are crowded now. Are going to enlarge again soon. We treat young people right and they have confidence in us. You, too, will have when you know what we

Beloit is a school town. It has always been known for its educationval advantages. Its business college is now doing more for the reputation in its line. Come see for yourself. Don't pay more tuition, more board, and then get less results and be sent out to find your own

Our students are sociable. They are not clannish like those of many schools of other kinds. You will be acquainted after the first few hours and you will find this a pleasant and homelike place to being hand Our night school is free to day pupils and students may use typewriters, and other equipment outside of school hours. The school rooms are open evenings and Saturdays, and pupils who wish to do extra work are always welcome. Come and investigate conditions and you will be satisfied,

Here are the names of a few of our most recent graduates, and where they are located:

Miss Georgia Gove, Sten. Great Northern R. R., St. Paul, Minn.
Miss Clara Crandall, Sten. National Sewing Machine Co., Belvidere, Ill.
Miss Ellen Peterson, Sten. National Sewing Machine Co., Belvidere, Ill.
Miss Anna Kleer, Sten. National Sewing Machine Co., Belvidere, Ill.
Miss Katherine Wait, Sten. National Sewing Machine Co., Belvidere, Ill.

Miss Katherine Walt, Sten, National Sewing Macaine Co., Belvidere, in. Miss Iola Babcock, Sten. Chicago, Ill.

Miss Charlotte Moe, Sten. Chicago, Ill.

Miss Agnes Cleophas, Sten. Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis., Miss Lena Olson, Sten. Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis., Miss Belle Jerome, Sten. Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis., Robert West, Sten. Berlin Machine Works, Beloit, Wis., Robert West, Sten. Burlington Condensed Milk Co., Bur., Wis., Bruce Kirkpatrick, Sten. Burlington Condensed Milk Co., Bur., Wis., Sanford M. Zeller, Sten. Burlington Brass Works, Burlington, Wis., Earl Barnes, Bookkeeper, Bradner, Smith & Co., Beckton, Ill., Miss Iva Phillips, Bookkeeper, Lyman & Co., Beloit, Wis., Miss Lizzle Miller, Bookkeeper, Lyman & Co., Beloit, Wis., W. J., Grover, C. M. & St. P. R. R., Beloit.

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Hubert Gove, Cost. Dept., Beloit Iro, Works, Beloit.

Miss Eva Roth, Sten. Racine Kuitting Co., Beloit, wis., Miss Mabel Erbentrout, Sten., Chicago, Ill.

Earnest Cole, Sten. Fairbanks-Morse & Co., Beloit, Wis., Miss Ruby Nash, Sten. C. Mattison Machine Works, Beloit.

Miss Grace Pohl; Sten. T. D. Woolsey, Lawyer, Beloit, Wis.

The above have been placed in the past thirteen weeks, a Those or was placed in the past year, make too long a list to print here. We will send them on application.

In addition to the above, we have placed four students who merely. reviewed with us, and five who were graduates of other schools, which failed to place them.

This ought, we believe, convince you. If not, come and see for your-

Remember, it costs no more to get a good business education than you will pay for a poor one. Life is too short to attend more than one school. Attend a good one in the first place, and you will not have to go to more than one.

Sixty per cent, of our pupils leave, or come through cities having business colleges. They would not come here if the same advantages were to be had nearer home.

Write us, or come without writing. Interurban cars'every hour from the North. We are on the ear line. Tell the conductor to put you off at the Beloit Business College. .

Beloit, Wisconsin.

Reckord, Sten.

L. A. MARTIN, Pres. W. F. MATHEWS, Mgr.

# COUNTY NEWS

Congressman Cooper gave a lect that the work be carried on as rap-back at work; ture to a full house on Wednesday idly as possible and finished before

Mr. Wm. Greenwalt, Jr., has purchased a team of Joe Greenwalt.

Miss Nellie Johnson, of Plymouth, the sun. were united in marriage on Monday, Mrs. I Oct. 24, at the Luther Valley church,

day, Oct. 27, at 8 a. m., at the bride's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Woodward. They will spend several days in Anigo the guest of his sister, Mrs. Richard Egan before returning home. They were accompanied to the first sister of the They were accompanied by his moth-

car to his farm south of the insti- tend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs nte. Diantha Sperry, who died at her Miss Nellie Johnson, of Milton home in that city last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles received a pleasant visit from their aunt. Mrs. Eugene Harris, of Evans-ville, the last of last week and the

first of this.

IF PROSPECTIVE MOTHERS USE. NU-TRI-OLA



ORFORDVILLE.
Orfordville, Oct. 28.—Mr. and Mrs.
A. R. Lee went to Edgerton on Saturday for a few days' visit with friends.
F. E. Purdy went to Ridgeway on Thursday to attend a Poland China busy harvesting their crops, and the majority of them have the work com- out the country, after a suspension of strike and trade movements. • T. H. Corbett went to Evansville pleted or will have in a week's time. nearly five months. Fires are beon Thursday. Mr. Joe Greenwalt has hired out to sixteen men will be seen harvesting the beets, while in others there will be fewer numbers. All are anxious been idle size in the latter who have the fewer numbers. All are anxious been idle size in the latter will be fewer numbers. steady freezing weather sets in. It does not harm the beets to freeze, does not harm the beets to freeze, was indicted at Scranton, Pa., re-in fact, some claim it is beneficial, cently charged with mining coal

Mrs. Robert Kennedy returned recently from a trip to Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark, of Milton Rev. J. A. Gergh officiating.

Mr. Floyd Smiley, of Orfordville, Junction, were guests of their daughand Miss Inez Woodward, of Hebron, were united in marriage on ThursMiss Georgia Glass, of Janesville, Miss Georgia Glass, of Janesville, Miss Georgia Glass, of Janesville, Miss Georgia Glass, of Miss Toilea Mon-

was the guest of Mrs. Tolles Mon-

was home for over Sunday.

Mrs. Jones is on the sick list. Cloude Stebbins, of Stoughton, was guest here Wednesday and Thurs

Harvey Mikkelsen will leave the Rock, Oct. 27.—Robert Kennedy first of next week for Milton Junction has just received a carload of wheat where he will attend school. and oats from his farm in Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Burr W. Tolles were He is now busy hauling it from the called to Evansville Tuesday to at-

Everyone on this street is busy ing their journey they will visit rel-hauling sugar beets. Some hauling atives and friends at McGregor, Wato cars to be shipped to Menominee, terloo and many other places

Rob Former State Senator.

Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 29.-The summer home here of ex-State Senator

John R. McCarty was robbed and it developed that the thieves secured jewelry valued at \$10,000. MEN AND WOMER. Use Big & forumetimal discharges inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucaus membranes. Painless, and not asvingent or puisonous.

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> Judge Roberts of Warren, O., has granted an injunction against Harmony Lodge, Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, and citizens of Girard to . prevent strikers and sympathizers from in-terfering with the operation of the Carnegie Steel company's Girar plant.

The lockout of the 300 boilermakers and their helpers in the Erie of 150 non-union men.

nome in that city last Saturday. and sheet departments of the Illi-Symptoms of liver complaint: Dys-Mr. Waterman and sons have been nois Steel company's plant at South pepsia, indigestion, rheumatism, gout Junction, was a guest at the home of Mr. Waterman and sons have been nois Steel company's plant at South her uncle, Nelson Mikkelsen, over busy of late harvesting their sugar Chicago have been notified that when workmen understand this to mean

> in case of a strike against any mem-ber, the registration of skilled work! The People's Drug Company can men and the right of such register- tell you alli about Dr. Carlstedt's

ed workmen to conference on griev- German Liver Powder and how it is

In the ten years of its existence the Woodworers union of Germany has secured reductions in the work-ing hours for about 75,000 members of the craft and has raised the wag-es of over 52,000 on an average of 10 per cent. In the same period the Preparations are being made for organization has paid out in benefits the resumption of operations at mass \$140,000, in round numbers, and expressions at mass and expressions of the superstant of the superstant

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skin eruptions, salowness, constipa the present agreement expires, Jan. tion, dizziness, vertigo, headache 1 next, it will not be renewed. The piles, pain in the back, melancholy bad breath, were recently enforced in the company's plant at Jollet. The Jollet soreness in the atomach, liver spots steel workers accepted a cut of 15 on the skin, loss of memory, impairable of the skin, loss of memory impairable of the skin, loss of the skin, loss of memory impairable of the skin, loss of the skin,

sold. If it does not relieve and cure you it will cost you notting, so go at once and procure the remedy and ake along the guarantee.

MRS. POST: IS GIVEN DIVORCE

Receives Legal Separation From Mil

lienaire Food Manufacturer.

Battle Creek, Mich., Oct 29,-Mrs. millionaire foodmaker of this city, in the circuit court was granted an absolute divorce from her husband by Judge Hopkins. Mrs. Post, who has been a resident of Washington, D. C., for several years, came here two weeks ago to push the suit to completion. The divorce proceedings were commenced April 7 last. They were married in Springfield, III., Nov. 4. 1874, and lived together until Februlived apart. They have one child, a daughter born in 1887. The charge in the suit was desertion and cruelty. It is understood that all arrangements for the divorce were completed by the lawyers on both sides, as Mr. Post did not appear and no contest was made. The amount of alimony

INDIAN UPRISING IN ARIZONA

has not been made public.

Nogales Requests Troops, Fearing Attack by Yaquis. Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 29.—Nogales of-

ficials have asked that troops be held in readiness to repel a threatened assault of 100 Yaqui Indians who are assembled a few miles from Nogales. The report was brought into the town by cowboys. A company of rangers is being held in readiness.

General Manager Drops Dead. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 29.-Cornelius Shields, general manager of the Lake Superior Consolidated company, dropped dead at his home in the Canadian Soo from heart trouble,

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steel workers accepted a cut of 15 to 40 per cent in wages, and their work day was lengthened about two hours. Nearly 4,000 men will be affected at South Chicago.

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# The Yellow By FERGUS HUME. Author of "The Mystery of a

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outside and took her to Liverpool street the prize.

and I opened it. I never gave it a his. When he dismissed me I thought thought at the moment, but afterward that my heart was broken. Percy's mistake in not telling where "I was dismissed. He procured a the marriage, had taken place did me a lot of good. I should not now, be hussy, as ugly as she was silly. I saw writing in this house but for that her often in Milan after my dismissal. would have nothing to do with his I wept. I prayed. I monned. I was son, and there was trouble with Mr. a wreck. With what money I had I

died, and I was sorry she left the boy. Percy was wrapped up in the child and gave him to me to nurse. Mrs. Vane was buried in Pere in Chaise, and then don't see what he had to monn over. about. Now that he was free I hoped to marry him. When not nursing that borrid child I devoted myself, to study fill the position gracefully. I did work. I learned arithmetic and French like a native. I got an old artist to teach me to paint in water colors, and I bought a book which taught the manners of good society. Percy saw the change in me and congratulated me on the improvement which had taken place in me since leaving England.

"As to that child, I should have liked to drown it or to have given it to gypsies. As Lady Derrington I did not wish to be troubled with her brnt, Besides, Percy loved the boy so that he used to make me envious the way he nursed him. But had I got rid of the child-and I thought of a thousand safe ways I could have done so-I should only have been sent away.

"The end of it came in Milan. We were stopping at the Hotel de Ville. and there was a waiter who fell in love with me. He was an English boy called George Rates, a horrid, scrubby, red haired, nasty, pale faced creature, hardest to get him, but Violet took her who worried me to death. Besides, he chance also. When they came to San for a bushand to protect me. I should have had to look after George Rates. whereas Percy in the days to come would look after me. Besides I felt that it was an impertinence for a low waiter to expect me to marry him, me, who had done so much to improve myself and who looked forward to taking proud rank among the British aristoc-

"At first I laughed at him, but he became such a nuisance that I told him

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a concert in St. James' hall be met her plainly that I would have nothing to do with him. He then accused me of station. I was waiting there with the being in love with my muster. I ac-We went down to a place knowledged it proudly. Why should I called Wargrove, in Essex, and the not? A woman should glory in her very next day they were married in the love. I did. I told George Rates that church of that parish. I was furious, I worshiped the very ground Percy but what could I do? Had I told Lord walked on. I gave my pussionate feel-Derrington he might have stopped the ings full vent and here him to the marriage, but Percy would never have ground under the storm of my indignatorsiven me, and I did not wish to lose tion. He told the other servants, and sight of him. As Mrs. Vane's maid I they insulted me, especially the Enghad chances of seeing him daily and lish ones, as there were two or three in of basking in the light of his eyes. It the hotel. I was persecuted, but I bore was weak of me, but I loved him so all for his dear sake. Then it came to dearly that I would have done anything his ears. Percy heard what I had said simply, to be in his presence. But I to George Rates. He called me in. He wish now that I had prevented the accused me of making him ridiculous, marriage. Since I could not get him, of being out of my mind, of a thousand "I dian't see why she should bear on and one cruel things. I lost my head. I told him how I loved him. I knelt, 'Afterward we' went to Paris, and at his feet. I implored that he would from that place Percy wrote to tell his reward my love-my long, long suffergrandfather that he was married. I ings. He laughed in my tearful face. know he did not mention the place, for At that moment I hated him, but not the letter was given to me to post, for long. My life was bound up in

new nurse from England-a Scotch omission. Lord Derrington Oh, that time! Oh, those weary days! their married life. A son was born, could not remain away from him. I and she died. I was glad when she came out. He was gone. I went to in-Percy, with myself and the baby, went Remo and to be near him. I would order to forget his griot, though I was still in love with me, proved a seeing what a silly fool his late wife Remo without money. He offered to was. Percy lost money and wrote to advance me the rallway fare, and he his father, who declined to help him, got me a situation in the Hotel d'An-Then he went to Italy and wandered gleterre as housemaid. He also was going there for the season as a waiter. I said that if he took me to San Remo I would marry him. He did so, and Iso as to be worthy of the time when but that comes later. Sufficient it is Percy would marry me. I knew that to say that George believed in my the future Lady Derrington would hold promise and that I found myself again a high rank, and I qualified myself to in the presence—the heavenly presence -of my adored Percy.

"But I had only come to submit myself to fresh anguish. He saw me, but took no notice of me. I was afraid to follow him too closely lest he should ask the police to interfere. George Rates was jenious, too, and I had to consider him, as, failing Percy rewarding my love. I could fall back on George. He was always useful to supply the money for me to get back to England, where I was certain of a situntion. I handled the situation in a masterly manner and contrived to see Percy without his seeing me and without exciting too openly the jenlousy of George Rates.

"But it was the horrid girl that caused me pain. She was one of the daughters of General Howard, whom Percy had met at Como. The two girls both Inid themselves out to catch my darling. But their arts did not succeed Remo they stopped at the Hotel d'Angleterre. I looked after their room, and, knowing what they were, I made myself their friend. They knew me as the former nurse of Percy's little son and wondered how I came to be a housemaid. ,I told, some story which satisfied them. I forget what it was. They believed in me thoroughly, and they found out that I loved Percy. Then they were amused, and I hated them for it. They told Percy that I was watching him, and he came to the hotel no more. But I still pretended to be their friend for my own ends. There was a masked ball coming off, and the Miss Howards wished to go unbeknown to their father. I entered into the spirit of the joke. I procured them two blue dominos and each a sprig of yellow holly so that they might know one another. They went to the ball thus disguised.

"I-went also in the same dress. I had got a third blue domino, and I also were a sprig of helly., In my pocket I took a stiletto. Why did I do that? Because I was determined to kill any one who tried to make love to my Percy. I knew that Jenuy Howard, the little cat, would try to get him to love ber, and I would have killed her with pleasure had she become Percy's bride. As,I was masked, I had no fear of being discovered should I stab any one, and, moreover, were there trouble, the Misses Howard, being dressed as I was, even to the sprig of vellow holly, might be accused of any crime that might happen. Moreover, jeyen if I killed Jenny I knew that the two sisters quarreled and that on the evidence of

be charged with the crime. "About the stiletto. I received that from a low shopkeeper called Velez, who was in love with Percy. She and her husband kept an oll shop, and her husband was very jealous of her. She was madly in love with Percy, as I found out when buying something at her shop, and I got to know her intimately.

"I heard Percy propose to marry Jenny, and I was minded then to kill her. I drew the stiletto from my breast and would have rushed forward, hoping to escape in the confusion when I killed her. But my heart falled me; even when she was left alone my heart failed me. Jenny took off her mask, and I left her sitting waiting for Percy's refarm. Then I followed Percy and saw Violet Join him. I knew it was Violet, owing to the unmasking of Jenny, and, moreover, I had seen Violet listening, as I was. She loved him also—the cat However, I saw that she wanted to get Percy out of the place by making him think she was Jenny. She did. followed. He took her home to the gates of the hotel and left her there. When he was coming back to the ball I stopped him at the bottom of the parade. There was no one in sight, lt was late, and a clear moon was shin-

"Percy thought I was Violet, whom he mistook for her sister. He addressed me in such endearing tones as Jenny and remonstrated so gently about what he called the rashness of following him from the hotel that I lost my temper. I snatched off the mask and poured out my wrath. Percy burst out laughing when he recognized He said-never mind what he said-but it was an insult, and my Italian blood bolled in my veins. I drew the stiletto and rushed on him. 'At that moment my hand was caught from behind, and I fell. It was that man Ireland, who was then at San Remo, and a great friend of Percy's. He had wrenched the stiletto out of my hand. For a moment no one said anything, and I arose to my feet. Ireland addressed me as Miss Howard-Miss Violet Howard. Percy laughed again and corrected his mistake, saying that I was a lovesick nursemald whom he had discharged. Then I lost my temper. "Stop! I must say exactly how it

happened. Percy was leading against the parapet of the parade in a careless attitude. He did not even move when I rushed on him with the stilette, and had Ireland not caught my arm I should have killed him. Ireland said that he had followed me, thinking I was Violet Howard, to ask me to return to the hotel. He talked some rubbish about a gentle born English girl Lockwood.

Went to a convent near sman and peng out at again, but was no that I was only a servant there was no could not remain away from him. I more of that talk. Poor Eliza Stokes could have been out till dawn for all quire at the hotel. He had gone to these gentlemen cared. They laughed Afterward a message came at me, Percy leaning against the parathat all letters were to be sent to San pet, Ireland beside me, holding the Remo. I determined to go to San stiletto enrelessly in his hand. As I said, I lost my temper, and I told to Monte Carlo, He gambled there in have died else. George Rates, who Percy what I thought of that fool Resina Lockwood. He lost his temper alwilling tool. I could not get to San so, but that only made me more angry. At last he dashed forward, and I believe he would have struck me but that Mr. Ireland intervened.

> pened, but in moving Mr. Ireland evidently forgot how he held the stiletto and put out his hand with the weapon pointing outward. In rushing on me Percy came against it, and it ran right into his heart. With a choking cry he fell dead. I was terrified and began to wring my hands. Ireland knelt down and found that Percy was dead. He seized my wrist and told me to hold my tongue lest I should be accused of the death. I said it was his fault. He replied it was an neeldent. But I lind got the stiletto, I had tried to kill Percy, and Ireland declared that if I said anything he would denounce me as the criminal. I was terrified as I saw the danger in which I was placed. Ireland suggested that we should

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throw the body over the parapet on to the beach, and it would be thought robbers had killed Percy. I agreed. and we threw the body of my darling over. , Oh, how my heart ached when I heard it fall, on the cruel, cruel

"With Ireland I arranged to hold my tongue, and on his part he promised he would say nothing. The next day the news of the discovery of the body came. Senora Velez, from whom had borrowed the stilette, knowing of my love for Percy and being in love with him herself, accused me of the crime. I denied it and said that if she did not hold her tongue, I would tell her husband how she had loved Percy, She was afraid of her husband, who was a jealous brute, so she remained quiet. I gave her back the stiletto, which I had obtained from Ireland, We were both safe, but I was so ill that I left the hotel and returned to England. George Rates, who never suspected my share in the death, followed."

It was at this point that George ceased reading. He now knew the worst. His father had died by neeldent, and Ireland had been the unwitting cause of his death. Brendon wondered how the old man could have carried the knowledge all these years without speaking. He determined to have an interview with him. But at last he knew the truth about the death in San Remo. It inculpated no one, and he could not see how-necording to Bawdsey-It could be connected with the murder of Mrs. Jer-



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swell up and I would feel so weak I could not stand up. I naturally felt discouraged for I scemed beyond the help of physicians, but Wine of Cardui came as a God-send to me. I felt a change for the better within a week. After nine-teen days treatment I menstruated without suffering agonies I usually did and soon became

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THOS. S. NOLAN,
Plaintiff's Attorney.

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CONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY
IN Probasing to the county Court, to be held in and for said
County, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said County, on the first Tuesday of
May. A. D. 1905, being May 20d,
1905, at nine o clock A. M., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted.

All claims against Barah A. Greens, inte of
the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased.

ased. All dialms must be presented for allowance said Court at the Court House, in the city of newville, in and County, on or before the 28th of April, A. D. 1903, or be barred. Dated October 28th, 1901, pr.

By the Court,
J. W. Salle,
County Judge,

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